

# Dance To Climax Orientation Week

Valley's Orientation Week will be brought to a climax tomorrow evening from 7 to 12 p.m. with a Freshman Welcome barbecue dance in the quad area.

A student body card will be the only admission for the dance and free food. There will be tables set up in three main points in the quad, where the student must go to receive a name tag. This tag will give him access to the food lines. He will also receive a ticket for the door prize drawing which will be held later in the evening.

One student body card will admit a couple; however, this dance is not strictly a date affair.

**Casual Dress**  
Casual dress, including bermudas and capris, is acceptable for the event.

Representatives from the various campus clubs will be serving food. These members are gaining points for the IOC trophy given out at the end of the semester.

Each club member who is cooking will wear a white chef's hat with the organization's name on the front. They will be serving hot dogs, tuna sandwiches for those who are unable to eat meat, potato chips, corn chips, punch, coffee and cake. Anyone who wants to roast marshmallows must bring their own, but sticks for roasting will be provided. No hot food will be served after 10 p.m., so everyone is encouraged to arrive early.

**Student Lounge Open**  
The student lounge area will be open for those who wish to relax between dances. Dance music will be provided by KLAU, Valley College radio station.

Any student who can play the guitar or drums is encouraged to bring

his instruments, for there will be a hootenanny in the student lounge area.

Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities, stated, "Through this activity we hope to create a casual atmosphere that will serve to bring our old students and our new, closer together and create a general air of friendliness. We also hope that the success of this barbecue will be such that it will set a tradition in coming semesters."



**BARBEQUE CHEFS**—Lee Klein of the Sports Car Club, Sam Gertzkin representing the Valley Collegiate Players, Mitch Robinson, International Club president, Jan Yacobellis, IOC president, and Dave Dawn of the Knights prepare for the Freshman Welcome Barbeque Dance to be held tomorrow night.

—Valley Star photo by Jack White

## NO RESULTS YET

With election returns still coming in for the Freshman and Sophomore Class offices, candidates are still in the dark as to which one of them has compiled the most votes. Voting will continue today from 10-2 p.m. Run-offs will be held, if necessary, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Leaders Hold Open House

An IOC report by Jan Yacobellis and a scholarship report by Barry Keionzi were given at the Executive Council meeting of the ASB at the open house meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The IOC will sponsor all Club Day this Thursday and a barbecue dance Friday night, Oct. 6.

Continuing students with a 3.0 grade average will have petitions made available to them soon for scholarships, according to Jack Easton, A.S. president.

Improving relationships between the community and Valley College will be stressed above all else this year. "This has never been done before," stated Jack Easton. "We are making every effort to advance relationship with the community because Valley College is a community school."

Letters are being sent to all outstanding community leaders with a season pass to the football games. Personal invitations are being sent (Continued on Page 3)

## Inside Story

## Stan Taylor Chosen To Edit Junior College Magazine

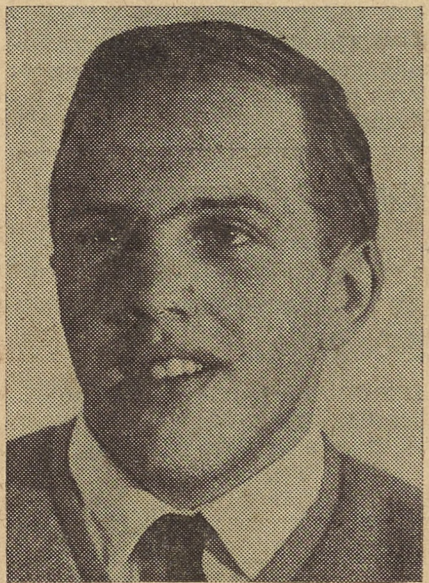
Stan Taylor, fifth semester journalism student and copy editor for the Valley Star, has been chosen by journalism advisers to be the editor of "Inside" magazine, a publication representing the seven junior colleges.

Among the positions that Taylor has held in the past are those of sports writer and city editor for the school paper, Valley Star, and sports and associate editorship of Crown, Valley's magazine type annual. Active in school functions, he is treasurer of Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism honor society. Member of Hillel and is a past member of the German Club and AMS Council.

He was chosen for the editorship, said advisers, "because of his talents in journalism, which include getting along with people, meeting deadlines, writing, choice of words in headlines and magazine layout."

**Polytechnic Graduate**  
Taylor graduated from Polytechnic in the summer of 1961 and started to attend Valley in the fall of that year. Upon graduating from Valley, he is planning to transfer to UCLA, although his future college major is undecided.

In the fourth year of publication, "Inside" is an informative annual magazine telling the story of the seven Los Angeles colleges. It is dis-



STAN TAYLOR

tributed throughout the Los Angeles Metropolitan area to civic and community leaders including leaders in business and industry.

**Seven Colleges Take Part**  
Journalism students from all seven colleges take part in the production of "Inside," writing and editing all copy and taking all pictures. The magazine represents the combined enrollment in seven colleges of over 65,000 students.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 3

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 3, 1963

# 3,500 To Attend Club Day

BY BRENT CARRUTH

City Editor  
More than 3,500 students won't be "Headin' for the Hills" at 11 a.m. today as Valley's new Capitol recording stars—Jim, Jeff and Jan—sing four hit tunes, sparking an expected record turnout for Club Day.

While the singing trio lends a new flavor to Club Day activities, a like-

wise record 30 clubs plan participation in registering new members for the coming term.

Festivities have been set for Monarch Square near the Cafeteria, according to Jan Yacobellis, Inter-Organization Council (IOC) president.

On campus clubs will exhibit displays depicting their varied interests such as the Sports Car Club's theme of showing several speedy type racing

cars, while dancing girls will represent the Valley Collegiate Players.

**Campus Debut**

Sponsored by the Four Preps, the three Capitol Record stars have chosen "26 Miles," "If I Had a Hammer," "Headin' for the Hills" and an unannounced selection for their semester singing debut on campus.

Jim, Jeff and Jan have been waiting in the wings during the last month after cutting their first record which is due for release by Capitol Oct. 14. "I Know Where I'm Going" is the name of the record with "Star Bright" on the flip side, said Jan Crawford, who majors in theater arts when not behind a guitar.

**Sing All Types**

Staging their performance from the steps in Monarch Square near the clubs' displays, the trio continues its policy of not specializing in a certain type of song. "We like doing all types," Crawford said.

Today's event is the culmination of weekly meetings by IOC which have mapped the program under the leadership of President Yacobellis. Meetings were conducted in the summer as well as at 7 a.m. each Tuesday this semester.

Nearly every club will be represented with the exception of Hillel, which had to drop from the activity roster because of a religious holiday.

**Original Displays**

"Some of the clubs have been working all summer," Miss Yacobellis said. "Many great displays are expected—some really original ones."

Monarch Square will be bordered on three sides by booths which clubs will use for speaking to prospective new members. The fourth side will be utilized for entertainment.

Each organization will have a 10-foot area at its disposal with the exception of a few clubs which have had special requests granted for today's mass registration because of the size of their displays.

**Increasingly Important**

"The reason Club Day is increasingly important," Miss Yacobellis explained to club presidents at a recent IOC meeting, "is because of the need to introduce the incoming students to the different organizations and their programs."

Not only will there be an incentive to register new students for the club, but IOC will reward the best planned display with 25 points toward the Club of the Year trophy. Second and third prizes will be given and 10 points scored for all participating clubs.

## Valley Cheerleaders Set for Grid Season

Leading the cheers from the sidelines for the Monarchs will be Charles Flake, freshman; Gary Spradlin, freshman; the songleaders are Betty Strong, Marty Oeland and Linda Wilson.

Cheerleaders will accompany the team to all games including the game Saturday, Oct. 5, at Glendale.

They are sponsored by Donald Borell of the Men's Physical Education Department.



**SPARK RECORD TURNOUT**—New Valley College singing trio, Jim, Jeff and Jan, who have a record ready for release by Capitol Oct. 14, will be on hand to sing four selections at Club Day. More than 30 clubs plan participation in the event which will acquaint students with the interests and activities of Valley College organizations.

—Valley Star photo by Jack White

## Eighty Two Students Appear on Dean's List

Eighty-two students were named to the Dean's List Monday for the Spring semester for a total accumulation of grades achieved last term, according to Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The students who qualify for the Dean's List have a 3.5 grade average in not under 12 units of academic work or a 3.5 average in 30 cumulative units of academic work.

**Eighty-Two Students**

Of these 82, 27 students names have appeared more than once. These honor students are Mrs. Mildred W. Barges, Mrs. Marguerite C. Blake, Mark C. Brenizer, Jill R. Cogen, Mrs. Julia J. Cossak, Joseph R. Dojesak, Bonnie Jean Duff, Mrs. Kisle Green, William A. Greenwood, Mrs. Ruth W. Harvey, Mrs. Barbara Jean Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Jorgensen, Mrs. Esther Kaufman.

Robert R. Kerstein, Leslie Alan Kopel, Deanna Maxine Levitt, Stuart B. Lewis, Lyle Alden Maunder, Alan Barry Newman, Barbara Miesen, Mrs. Grace Dorothy Olsen, Karin E. Pasanen, Mrs. Leslye Ann Quinn, Christopher R. Royce, Mrs. Roberta Gae Title, Thomas Edward Walley, and Mrs. Clara D. Weinberg.

The 55 remaining honor students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the first time are Gary Williams

## Office Gets Job Openings

The Valley College Placement Bureau has announced that there are many job opportunities open for students interested in part-time employment.

Many delivery and stock jobs are open for men, child care, domestic and office work open for women.

Students interested should contact Mrs. Craig in Ad. 126 between 9-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. At this time a student will be interviewed and classified as to particular skills and the type of work they desire. Those possessing special skills such as in drafting, accounting, electronics or shorthand should leave an application at the bureau as they often receive calls for specialized work.

A large bulletin board with all job openings is posted outside of Ad. 126 for students wishing to see exactly what opportunities there are. Civil service work bulletins and examination are also posted.

Night students wishing employment are also invited to use the bureau.

standing scholastic record at USC, will speak on "Pharmacy as a Career." Del Prato is a pharmacy major and is substituting for Martin J. Sokolik, who was unable to attend.

The Occupational Exploration series began in 1954 when the Placement Bureau invited a number of outstanding representatives of various careers to speak on their vocations. The purpose was to help students become more interested and to learn more about the field they have chosen as a career.

**Speakers Chosen**

The speakers chosen to appear at the college are chosen by the chairmen of the various departments and Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, head of the Placement Bureau. Each semester, new careers are chosen to be lectured on, then department heads suggest an informed speaker. Almost every major at Valley is discussed within the course of two years. Dr. Livingston-Little tries to average one speaker a week.

"Few people realize that junior college offers a guidance program as well as an education," stated Dr. Livingston-Little.

**Five Basic Purposes**

"The Valley College Catalog states in its philosophy that the five basic purposes of the college are to offer: 1) a vocational education program; 2) a college transfer program; 3) a program of general education; 4) a guidance program; and 5) a program of community services. The guidance program is the most important.

"Many of the students that come here do not know what they want to become or what they are interested in. It is up to us to help them find a future," Dr. Livingston-Little said.

**Many Subjects and Speakers**

Subjects to be discussed this semester include "The Role of the Probation Officer," "Careers for History

## Quad Debaters Return for Fall

The Quadranglers are back on campus! After a year's leave of absence, they are once again reorganizing under the sponsorship of Prof. John Buchanan.

The Quadranglers is an organization whose specific purpose is to organize public speeches, debates and forums. Topics of varied interest are discussed every Thursday in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Agendas include students who are willing to discuss their attitudes, philosophies and personal convictions concerning a specified topic or topics for the sake of debate and argument. Part of the Quadranglers' schedule are guest speakers whose fields vary anywhere from anatomy to zoology.

The Quadranglers will not be meeting today because of Club Day. However, Prof. Buchanan has tentative plans for Mayor Sam Yorty to speak on campus.

The Quadranglers have invited all students interested in topics of public interest to attend their meetings every Thursday.

## College News Briefs

### Proper Wear To Be Displayed

Miss Valley, the AWS mannequin, currently on display in the foyer of the Valley College library, is the women student's answer to "what is proper dress for college." The AWS is sponsoring a correct dress campaign on campus, and the clothes Miss Valley will wear will set the example. Her fashions will be supplied by Bullocks department store, Fashion Square, in Sherman Oaks.

### Challengers Head Sportsnite

There will be a joint AMS-AWS sportsnite on Friday, Oct. 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Ping pong, badminton and other sports will take place until 9 p.m., then there will be dancing to the music of the Challengers. Admission will be free with a student body card.

### Internationals Named Noisiest

The noisiest club on campus? The International Club. The club won the noise contest at Saturday's football game. Jack Easton presented club president Mitch Robinson with a case of Coca-Cola at Tuesday's IOC meeting.

## Editor Simons Hospitalized With Serious Lung Ailment

Marty Simons, Valley Star editor, has been hospitalized after a serious lung operation. He is now resting comfortably in West Valley Community Hospital.

Executive Council members Tuesday extended get well wishes to Simons. "We all wish him a speedy recovery," said Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities. "He has been most cooperative with the council this semester," she added.

**Acting Editor**

Replacing the Star's executive at the editor's desk, Dennis Burns, managing editor, plans to continue the paper's policies. He will remain in the position until Simons can resume his duties.

"Filling Marty's shoes will be no mean task," Burns said, "but we have a very eager staff who will no doubt work even harder during his absence."

**Simons Still Editor**

"We are looking forward to his return," said E. A. Irwin, instructor in journalism. "Marty's position as editor is being kept open for him and we are anticipating his resumption of duties."

Because of the seriousness of the operation guests have been asked not



MARTY SIMONS

to visit him at the hospital until next week. His absence from school and his post is expected to be four weeks, according to Simons' parents.

Information about hospital visiting hours and the editor's progress can be obtained by contacting members of the journalism department.

## EDITORIALS

## Identity Suffering from Neglect

The time is now. Valley has taken its first step toward identity. Further strides are in order.

Early last semester the Valley Star's editorial board outlined a policy to bring tradition and identity to the college. The board advocated the naming or dedication of buildings and various areas on campus, and suggested that Valley needed a symbol—a statue of a lion that would help inspire student interest in the college.

In answer to the Star campaign for campus identity, the administration, faculty and Executive Council formed two faculty-student committees to investigate the projects.

The close of the semester saw great progress for both. The Naming Committee submitted several suggestions for faculty and administrative approval, while gaining it on three others.

The Statue Committee, after investigating various designs, materials, sizes and prices for a replica of a lion, agreed upon a \$10,000 expenditure for the statue which was tentatively set aside in the college budget.

This was just the beginning of what would have to be an extended effort on the part of many. Unfortunately, however, the end of the semester closed the door on Valley's identity campaign and the committees have, as yet, failed to re-open it.

Neglect of immediate re-formation of the two committees could cause a damaging set-back in the progress of the campaign. If those involved are awaiting the most opportune moment to take up the task, they could not anticipate a time better than the present. More than 25 active organizations on campus and an enthusiastic crowd which cheered at Valley's first football victory of the season illustrate a current surge of student interest and participation in the college.

The seed has been sown—but it can only flourish and produce with immediate and constant attention. —COLLEEN FERGUSON

## KLAV Deserves Total Support

Through no particular fault of its own, Valley College's radio station, KLAV, is not doing the job it should.

KLAV, with its professional set-up and staff of aspiring professional announcers and disc jockeys, does all it can in the way of broadcasts, but these efforts are far from adequate.

The main problem is that KLAV is allowed to broadcast in certain areas of the campus and to only a small portion of the student body. Unless the student happens to be in the Quad area five minutes before the hour, chances are he'll never hear a KLAV program.

Communication is one of the chief goals of Student Body President Jack Easton. Radio station KLAV should play a vital role, Easton feels, in letting students know what is happening on campus.

The Executive Council presently is considering a measure that, if passed, will bring campus news and announcements into the cafeteria, where such

news can reach a much larger audience. Such a measure will benefit all concerned—the student body, the Executive Council and KLAV itself.

Easton also is hopeful that KLAV programming, and not just its audience, can be extended. He suggests continuous programs of popular music be piped into the cafeteria.

On special occasions, such as student body elections, important athletic events, Athenaeum programs or campus charity drives, Easton would like to have announcements piped in to classes. Naturally, this would be only after classes are officially over, 10 minutes before the hour.

Instructors may protest, since these broadcasts may interfere with classes on test days. As long as KLAV announcements are not too frequently scheduled, this objection may never arise.

Easton's plan to broaden campus communication is both well-timed and basically sound. It deserves student support. —STAN TAYLOR

## Russians on Wheat - Buying Bonanza

Is the Communist way of doing things as good as Nikita Khrushchev claims it is? If so, why is a country of that size struggling to give its people a basic nutriment—wheat?

The recent agriculture news from Russia hasn't mentioned bumper crops brought in by commune farmers as before, because this year there hasn't been any.

Officials in the Kremlin blame the shortage on droughts and freezes in the country. Khrushchev blames sloppy agricultural management. The blame is extended to the farmers for their laxity in proper maintenance of the fertilizer used in growing wheat. Naturally, Khrushchev promises that this won't happen again and that the Russians will soon surpass the United States in the production of this basic substance.

Despite the boasts of the Soviet leaders, Russia is in need of wheat. They first appealed to Canada. The sale of \$500 million in Canadian wheat and flour was made, giving a needed boost to Canada's lagging economy.

Word then came from Australia that it would be willing to sell \$100 million in wheat staples to the Russians.

The Soviets, still in need, turned to West Germany, of all countries. Why would the Russians openly ask for help from the opposite side of the fence? This indicates the magnitude of their predicament.

It is interesting to U.S. farmers to hear how the Russians are making their world-wide harvest of surplus wheat, especially since they have such huge excesses themselves.

A problem is thus created. Will the State Department let U.S. farmers in on the Russian wheat buying bonanza, or will they be stuck with their usual surplus? Is this the only way to rid farmers of their excesses?

At present the United States and Russia trade commodities such as U.S. synthetic rubber and Soviet furs.

If wheat is traded now, what will be next? —LARRY KLEIN

## Teachers' Beards — Sign of Poet or Professor?

BY STAN TAYLOR  
Copy Editor

It's the first day of a new semester. Thirty-five men and women file into a small, warm classroom.

"Advanced Humor, 11:30 M-W-F (ticket number 004), Mr. Ustinov" is hurriedly scribbled across the board by a student helper.

The door swings open and in strides a tall, heavy-set, dark-haired man. He's wearing glasses. He's also wearing a beard.

After calling roll, he says, "I've been invited to give a lecture course here at Valley College this semester, so..."

Two burly men barge into the class. "All right, Ustinov," one of them barks, "you been warned. We don't let no teacher wear no beard. Get 'em, Ralph."

As quickly as he had come, Peter Ustinov, writer, comedian and all-around good guy, leaves the Valley College campus.

No, this probably could never happen at Valley, or any college or university for that matter, but it can, and did, happen at Muir High School just last week.

Most college administrators simply couldn't care less whether their instructors and professors wear beards. A beard, along with the tweed jacket and briar pipe, sometimes are even a help to teachers. It gets students in the right mood.

Valley College currently has three bearded professors, and none of them has been asked to shave. Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art; Irwin Porges, instructor in English; and

Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English, all sport beards.

Prof. Cabral grew his beard while on a European trip in 1959 and has kept it since then. Porges first grew his beard about six years ago, just because he likes beards.

There's something mysterious about a beard. Anyone who wears one is thought to have something to hide and an ulterior motive for growing it. Perhaps he's a spy or a traitor or a New York Mets fan. In any case, that beard serves no useful purpose. Humbug!

Beards do serve a useful purpose—they keep the chin warm.

Assistant professor of psychology Bernarr Mazo is one teacher with a cool chin. He used to have one of Val-

ley's best beards, but shaved it off of his own accord. Students were unhappily shocked when he returned clean-shaven after Christmas vacation.

The main problem with bearded faculty members is telling them from the older students. To be sure, the percentage of bearded students is not too great, but it still is a number to be reckoned with.

Spot a beard on campus, and half the student body wouldn't know whether to smile or cringe.

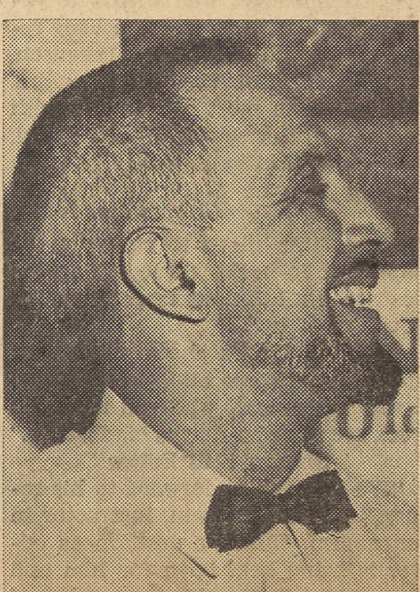
Pasadena school officials must think that any man who shaves with a pair of scissors is either a Bohemian poet from the Village or a beachcomber. Actually, the beard, in all its variations, has been a badge of distinction in most countries of the world.

Not only would Peter Ustinov find getting a high school job extremely difficult, but a great many others would find the doors closed to them.

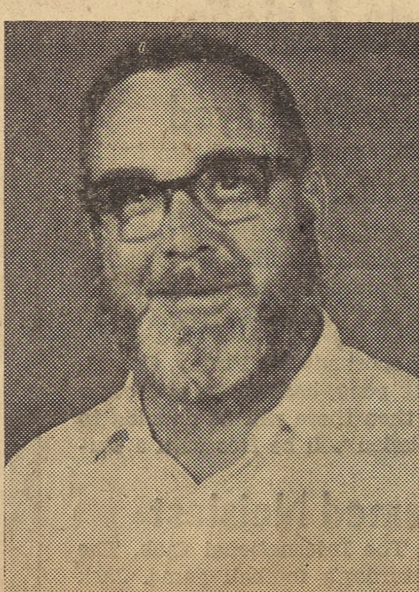
Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Ernest Hemingway and George Bernard Shaw are names of bearded people who come to mind almost immediately. Even good-natured Al Hirt would find it impossible to lead a high school marching band.

It's not fair. It's pure prejudice.

Beards of the world, unite! Why not form a NAABP—the National Association for the Advancement of Bearded People? It's the least that can be done for an oppression-ridden people.



FLAVIO CABRAL



ROY BEAUMONT



IRWIN PORGES

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAPED MODEL."

## GRASS ROOTS

## Budget Films Set Cinema Movement

BY STAN TAYLOR, Copy Editor

SOMEWHERE in Denver, upstairs in an abandoned movie theater, 30-year-old Stan Brakhage is working on a problem—the creation of the universe.

If he solves the mystery, and many of his legion of followers believe he will, Brakhage will tell the world about it via a four-hour feature called "Dog Star Man."

Brakhage is one of the heroes of the Underground Cinema movement in the United States, and his proposed film is one example of the vast improvement made in low budget films during the past two years.

LOW BUDGET films, called both a savior and a hoax by directors and producers alike, have improved to such a degree that they are beginning to influence the big name studios.

Movie studios, while they don't like to admit it, have long been closed to fresh talent. Not many of the major companies seem interested in a writer or director unless he has a Broadway success or numerous television credits. Unions have made the technician's plight no brighter.

Since studios go under the assumption that no one with talent ever studies with the production of films as a goal, many talented young men and women have turned to putting out their own films.

THESE FILM-MAKERS have their problems. As with any art form, numerous talented, would-be producers turn out worthless abstractions dealing with a "world-we-never-made" theme or experiments designed to prove they can handle technique. Most of these people only prove they can't handle the fine points.

Raising the capital sometimes can cause trouble, but films have been reported produced on a budget of \$63.

Most, however, require from \$6-10,000 and several go up to \$60,000. This is still a far cry from major studio spectaculars, hence the low budget designation.

The scope of the Underground films is seemingly endless. Narcotics, jazz, social protest, "film poetry" and some rather pointed satire are all topic material for avant garde pictures. Not too many Americans have been able to see Shirley Clarke's well-done, but controversial film version of "The Connection." After the film played to sellout crowds all over Europe, it was banned in this country because the addicts in the picture refer to dope with an obscene four letter word.

THE WORD, obviously, plays a big part in the plot of the story, but because of it Miss Clarke can't get her film screened. A budget of \$10,000 for the film is all but wasted.

Bill Powers, one of the finest craftsmen in the Underground movement, suffered through another of the harrowing experiences of the trade. He never even got to shoot his film. Bad weather and New York City ordinances stopped him, and while major studios could have waited, Powers blew his entire bankroll of \$118.

One of Powers' earlier films, "The Fight Game," was shot in a gymnasium and out to a penny arcade boxing game at key moments. The sound track was merely someone skipping rope.

"Toys on a Field of Blue," produced by Richard Evans, dealt with children's war games.

MAJOR STUDIOS are beginning to help independent film-makers, at least in allowing free lance producers to make pictures in their own way. John Cassavetes has turned out several good films which were distributed through Universal International.

Low budget films are made for a select audience, usually playing on college campuses or one-night stands in art houses. The producers of these films sometimes fail to realize this, and that's where the main trouble lies.

Mainly through the efforts of some amazingly talented people, the low budget film movement has given the entire industry a shot in the arm it has long needed.



Stan Taylor

## VALLEY FORGE

## New York Mob An Awful Sight

BY DENNIS BURNS, Managing Editor

(Editor's Note: Valley Forge will be written by the Managing Editor until the Editor can resume his duties.)

NOTHING EVER SEEMS to come easy for the Dodgers.

They bunted, singled and stole their way to the World Series, and who do they have to face but the Yankee mob.

The Bomber's ballet precision infield is so impervious that the Dodgers will be hard pressed to play their hit-and-run game of base-path speed. The Boyer-Kubek-Richardson-Pepitone combination lets the ball get out of the infield so rarely that Yankee outfielders should have to pay to see the games.

Walter O'Malley might just do that when the Series comes to Los Angeles.

DEL WEBB, co-owner of the Yankees, sounded somewhat disappointed after his team had clinched the pennant. "When we won with Stengel in 1949, I got 292 congratulatory telegrams. This year I got six."

If O'Malley received any wired felicitations, the first to arrive must have been from the Yankees. It's a cinch that they would prefer playing in 56,000 seat Chavez Ravine than in cramped Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Southland residents took the Dodgers' second pennant win with little response—no street parades, no horn-blasting and no City Hall demonstrations. Fans were probably too busy offering silent thanksgiving.

Stan Musial threw out the traditional first ball yesterday. He hung up No. 6 to end 22 years with the Cards, but not until he had played out his season like a brazen rookie.

MUSIAL STARTED his baseball



Dennis Burns

career as a \$65 a week pitcher and now steps into a Cardinal front office position.

Relaxing in Joe DiMaggio's first-row box, the Man could probably think of another spot in Yankee Stadium he'd rather be in.

If you're planning to bet on the series, the surest thing is Vin Scully to out statistic and out talk venerable Mel Allen on the television commentary. Scully will represent the National League, Allen the American.

Exasperated 1963 Rose Bowl viewers could hardly contain themselves when Allen asked his spotter over a live microphone what had happened on one play. If a Dizzy Dean commentary could have been arranged, it would have been a show in itself.

TOMMY DAVIS comes into the Series after taking his second National League batting crown in two years. He's the youngest man to win twice and the first to do it consecutively since Stan Musial in '50, '51 and '52.

The 1963 Series should be won or lost on pitching, but last year's Yankee-Giant tussle was supposed to be a slug-it-out. What turned into a pitcher's battle in '62 could be a batters' Series in '63.

But then the Yankees might win on a stolen base or the Dodgers with a home run barrage. Of course, that would be the easy way, and that's just not the Dodgers.

## FINE ARTS

## Men of Direction Leading at Valley

BY JOE DOJCSAK, Fine Arts Editor

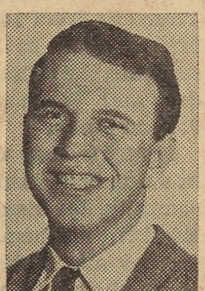
Those who know him consider him an interpreter of a universal language. Others may classify him as an absolute dictator of time, or an artist who is intimately acquainted with the other potentials of instruments and voices.

He uses his hands as a means of communication and unification. His gestures are silent, but they deliver a "silent language" which is understood throughout the countries of the world.

Although he often shares the stage with actors, he seldom faces the audience while engrossed in his work. He is the conductor, who with his baton, presents the endless streams of music ranging anywhere from the Renaissance to contemporary periods.

With his hands he must convey his ideas to a group of individualists, who in turn project the music to the audience. He must have the ability to arouse or subdue the emotional flavor of any composition, whether it be a waltz or a highly syncopated jazz rhythm.

His co-workers may at times be harder to control than a group of touchdown bound football players. With the wave of his baton, he controls at times more than 100 musicians who sometimes display personality traits as varied as the tone patterns which are produced on the instruments.



Joe Dojcsak

To anyone who observes him in action, his job seems to be an easy one. Conducting, musicians agree, is actually the most demanding of musical occupations.

Those at Valley who have been associated, or are now participating in any phase of the music program, know the importance of these men of direction. Without these dedicated individuals of musical perfection, Valley as well as any other college could never offer a qualitative music curriculum.

Superlatives such as "best," "biggest" and "most valuable" are usually avoided in most journalistic copy. Yet, these superlative adjectives may all be used to describe the theater arts department's costume collection which is the most complete accumulation of clothing of any junior college in the state of California.

More than 10,000 costumes, which were purchased for \$2,500, are now available to any club on campus. Club representatives need only contact Peter Mauk of the theater arts department. Colorful costumes ranging from military uniforms to chorus girl outfits may be checked out "free of charge" for all school "activities on campus."

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall  
Advertising Manager



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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

## Lion's Roar

Editor:

The Executive Council is now engaging in an old and nefarious practice known as patronage. The position of parliamentarian is soon to be filled by candidates who were put forward by their friends on Council; unfortunately none of the candidates know anything about parliamentary procedure other than the fact that it exist. The propensity that the Executive Council has for filling positions with people who know nothing of the duties of the office that they apply for, is tremendously shocking. If there is a student who knows Robert's Rules of Order, I abjure him to apply for the office of parliamentarian, so that we may have a responsible knowledgeable person to fill this position.

BARRY KSIONZKI

## CLUBS

## VC 'Big Sisters' Set for Club Day

Associated Women Students of Valley College will feature a "big-little sister" program for their Club Day activities today at 11 a.m. in the flag pole area.

Women students may sign up to be a "big" or "little" sister at the AWS booth where lists of freshman and sophomore girls and their majors will be available.

"Our goal is to acquaint the new freshman girls with our sophomores and to make them aware of the many activities Valley has to offer," said CecCee Sinsini, AWS president.

Carnations will be given to all girls signing up, red to the sophomores and pink and white to the freshmen.

Available at the AWS booth will be the new AWS handbooks, name tags and Valley football schedules.

Also part of AWS Club Day activities is the Miss Valley mannequin located in the library foyer.

## Seeley Lectures on 'Origin of Thought'

The Christian Science College Organization at Los Angeles Valley College cordially invites everyone to attend a free lecture on Christian Science Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. The lecture entitled "The Origin and Power of Thought" will be delivered by Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon. Seeley is a member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church, and The First Church of Christian Scientists in Boston, Mass.

## VC Marching Band To Purchase Drums

Valley College's Marching Band received new green and gold uniforms this year. The band is now in the process of purchasing a set of green spangled pearl drums.

The band which is being managed by Ker Layole has approximately 60 to 75 members who will be backing the Monarchettes at all the games.

Don Gile, drum major, along with baton twirlers Gayle LaPask and Kathy Crawley will be leading the band in all their performances.

Some of the performances slated for the band this year are performing at all games which will include Glendale City College Saturday, Oct. 5, Bethlehem Star Parade which will be held in December in Van Nuys, Junior Rose Bowl, Dec. 14 and the Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade in December.

## Dr. Herrick Returns After SCTA Meeting

Dr. George H. Herrick, associate professor of English at Valley and co-sponsor of the Student California Teachers Association, returned Saturday evening from Burlingame, where he attended the 14th annual statewide SCTA conference. Accompanying Dr. Herrick to the conference was Milton Horn, active president of the organization.

Topics for discussion were the current requirements for teaching credentials in the state of California and the mutual problems of various SCTA groups throughout the state.

## Les Savants, TAE Membership on Hand

Application forms for membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants may be obtained by contacting either Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad. 124 or Charles Kinzek in B 57.

Applicants who will apply for membership in Les Savants, scholastic honor society, must have maintained a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 academic units for one semester, or a 3.2 grade point average in at least the last 18 academic units attempted.

Those applying for membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholastic honor society, must have maintained a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 units for each of two semesters at Valley; or a 3.2 grade point average in at least the last 36 academic

units attempted regardless of the number of units taken each semester.

Following the initiation meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 18, a tutoring service list will be posted for the student body.

## VABS To Display Office on Club Day

Valley Associated Business Students will exhibit an executive business office set up for Club Day, including a telephone, typewriter and secretary, plus an IBM machine and other business equipment.

VABS Digests containing spring 1963 activities as examples of the club's activities will be passed out by members of the organization. Officers will be present to answer any questions about VABS.

Also on display will be the VABS trophies and scrapbook.

## VC Lettermen's Club Revival Set Today

The Los Angeles Valley College Lettermen's Club will be reborn today at 11 a.m. in the wrestling room in the Men's Gym. Nick Giovinazzo, the club sponsor, has invited all Valley lettermen to attend.

It has been over four years since Valley has had the services of a letterman's club. According to Giovinazzo the purpose of the club is to raise the standards of athletes and of the school.

## VC Car Club To Hold Welcome Rally Party

Valley College's Sports Car Club is holding its Welcome Rally Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. from the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave.

This rally is open to everyone with a car, sports or not. The members of the club are encouraging beginners to try their luck in a sports car rally. There will be a party following the rally, information concerning this will be available at the rally.

The Sports Car Club held a recent election for officers, the results are Lee Klynn, president; Mike Noyfre, vice president; and Georgia Higgins, treasurer.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in E 102.

## Players To Perform Excerpts From Plays

Valley Collegiate Players, Valley's honorary theater arts organization will present at Club Day two shows advertising and performing excerpts from coming theater arts productions. Featured in the program are two dance numbers, the Charleston and the Varsity Drag, from the coming musical, "Good News." Authentically costumed, the dancers will include Bonnie Duff, Larry Williams, Marianne Whitley, Bill Gray, Osa Danam and Peter Deyel.

Also on the program will be explanations of the coming shows and their significance to the American theater.

## Art Club Members Volunteer Help

The Valley College Art Club issued an invitation to all students on campus who are interested in art to visit this club during the next meetings.

Unlike in the past, meetings will now be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 62 instead of the old Thursday meeting date. Club members will make posters for the coming Sports-Night next Tuesday.

Materials for the posters will be supplied by the Art Club. The group will be happy to make posters for any group or event at their meetings.

## Leaders Hold Open House

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the faculty also who will for the first time have an area designated for faculty only at the games.

Free tickets will be distributed to the community at large.

Easton also stated that radio station KLAV will soon be extended to the cafeteria area.

Soon to be seen on campus are posters, directions to the football games, and green derbies boosting the football game and pictures of the team in gloss enclosed cases. The derbies will be sold at the game. Council members are being urged to use their personal influence as student body representatives to give their support in advertising the games.

A busy year is planned for the IOC. They will be decorating the goal posts on the football field, arranging dances to be held after the home games.

weekly rallies on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria and a victory banner to be flown from the flag pole when Valley is victorious.

Soon to be seen is a 10-sided, canvas covered ticket and information booth that was designed by the art department. It will be moveable and colorfully lit up.

## Dean's List ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Rushfeldt, Randy James Saner, Sharon B. Simmons, William Stocker, Mrs. Clara M. Stovitz, John G. Stangman, Beverly K. Tannenbaum, Benjamin A. Uram, Lloyd Vaughn, Marvin Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Lyla Weintraub, Mrs. Saralyn K. Winnick, Margaret Mae Worthington, Mrs. Annette B. Jaffe, Russell Allen Joder, David Russell Young, Donna Helen Bennett, and Sharon Jean Malmood.



**SOLAR COOKING**—CecCee Sinsini, AWS president, converted a picnic bench in the old quad area into a solar frying pan last Thursday afternoon when she fried an egg on the table top. This was made possible when temperatures on the Valley College campus reached a high of 115 degrees. Students who miss breakfast at home may find that solar cooking can be practical between classes.

—Valley Star photo by Mikki Rohaly

## R.N. Advisory Committee Approves LVN Program

Two main topics of discussion topped the list at the Sept. 27. Registered Nurses' Advisory Committee meeting.

One, presented by chairman Mae M. Johnson was the "Fourth Annual Progress Report" and the second was Walter T. Coultas, assistant Superintendent of schools, introduction of the Licensed Vocational Nurses program.

The Advisory Committee consists of outstanding physicians and administrators of hospitals in the Valley.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley, stated that the purpose of the meeting was to solve all possible problems and to evolve a more meaningful R.N. Nursing program.

Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, followed with an enrollment report. He said that although over 60 students started in the R.N. Nursing program, by the second year the number dwindles down to approximately 40 students. Ways to eliminate the attrition rate the first year were discussed.

"In order to have students to teach in the second year and graduate," said Mae M. Johnson. "It is logical to decide that they should be given a greater chance to succeed in the first year. Too many courses create trouble for the beginning student and lightening the program would solve the problem."

**Major Changes**  
Major changes in the curriculum were outlined to hold on to the students, produce good bedside nurses and to prevent repetitious training. These changes would ease the problem for the student and eliminate some of the stress and strain on the teacher.

A report was also submitted, showing that after considerable study was given to the pre-testing of the entering student, revision was made and testing would include the following:

1. California Reading and Mathematical Test
2. Edwards Personal Preference Schedule
3. Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory
4. Employee Aptitude Survey
5. Survey of Space Relation Ability

Eliminated were the Multiple Aptitude and the Ships Destination Tests.

Following the tests, new students are interviewed by Mary M. Bruick, counselor, who helps them eliminate

most of the bugs in their program.

R.N. Nursing students study both in the classroom and extended campus at the lab of various hospitals to gain their clinical experience at the bedside.

When questioned about the results of the graduates, McNelis said, "Last year all students taking the state exam passed with high marks and were placed. Some went on to institutions of higher education."

**New LVN Nursing Program**  
McNelis then proposed the LVN Nursing program and introduced George Winder, MDTA (Manpower Developing Training Act) supervisor, representing the L.A. Board of Education, to answer questions and explain the program.

Winder explained that the LVN is a one year training program to develop "Licensed Vocational Nurses." Thirty students, who have lost their jobs through automation, are selected by the State Employment Department for the initial program. Additional instructors are hired by the state to teach the program, but both are under complete supervision of the R.N. Nursing program and the chairman, Mae M. Johnson.

McNelis stated that this program would certainly not impede the progress of the regular R.N. program, but should provide additional qualified nursing personnel for the community. He further stated that a survey of the community showed a great need for the LVN nursing program.

A vote was taken and the program was passed. Tentatively, the program is contemplated to start in the middle of January.

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AND  
FRENCH  
TUTORING  
REASONABLE

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## Armed Forces Officers Discuss Military Careers

BY TOM GRIME  
Staff Writer

Each semester representatives of the four branches of the Armed Forces come to the Valley College campus to inform students of the military opportunities available to them as junior college students.

Many of the programs offered by the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines are designed specifically for the two-year college student.

## Navy—Marines

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Program is presented with the purpose of educating and training highly select young men for naval careers as commissioned officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps.

A certain quota is taken from those who pass a four-hour examination. Those selected receive a four-year scholarship at the college or university of their choice and are paid \$50 a month.

Then, upon completion of their education they are required to spend four years on active duty in the Navy.

This year the examination will be given Saturday morning, Dec. 14.

Registration for the examination and program closes Nov. 22.

Any questions concerning the program may be directed to Mr. Mitchem in Library 104.

The Marine Corps also offers to qualified applicants a program which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant and the wings of a Marine Aviator upon completion of flight training.

The Army offers a program for the high school graduate. Under this program the graduate can take a test which, with satisfactory scores, will admit him directly to Officers Candidate School. This results in a commission as a second lieutenant.

## Air Force

The Air Force has two major programs which it offers to the junior college student.

The first requires a minimum of 30 semester hours to have been completed.

In this program, the airman may, upon completion of basic training, apply for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program which offers the opportunity to gain a bachelor's degree at Air Force expense followed by a commission as a second lieutenant.

This is a highly competitive pro-

gram and no guarantee of selection after enlistment can be made.

The second program, the Aviation Cadet Program, offers navigator training to men who are between 19 and 26½, single and who have completed 60 units of college work.

The applicant must be able to pass an eight-hour, written aptitude test. He is notified with 30 to 90 days if he has been accepted.

At this time the applicant, who has incurred no obligation, may, if he wishes, enter navigator training, which is a one-year program.

Successful completion of the courses earns the silver navigator wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

## MONARCHS MEET

## TODAY

## CLUB DAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Pierre del Prato, pharmacy major, USC, C 100—"Pharmacy as a Career"

11 a.m., Placement test, P 100

10 a.m.-2 p.m., VOTING FOR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

## FRIDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Election RUN-OFFS, if necessary

3 p.m., Cross Country

4 p.m., Water Polo, LB at Valley

7-10 p.m., Fencing competition, Women's Gym

9 p.m. to Midnight, "HELLO DANCE" AND BARBECUE—QUAD—Welcome to New Students

## SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—VALLEY AT GLENDALE

## MONDAY

Lecture, Christian Science College Organ., Cafeteria—8-9:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

11 a.m., German Club, FL-104

11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 110

4 p.m., Water Polo, Valley at Cerritos

## WEDNESDAY

7-10 p.m., Fencing practice, W. Gym

## West Coast Agrees With Latin Students

Julie and Luke Liu, who are attending Valley College on a visa, say they find the people on the West Coast friendlier toward them than the people on the East Coast.

The couple, along with their son Leonard, 5, arrived from Sao Paulo, Brazil, in June 1963. They traveled through New York, Seattle and San Francisco and arrived at Valley College in time for registration.

Luke Liu is studying to be a medical technician and is presently working at the Sherman Hospital. In Brazil Julie was an interpreter at Sears and Roebuck.

## Plan To Attend State College

Both Luke and Julie plan to go on to a state college after attending Valley. They have been accepted at Oregon State University. After finishing school they plan to go back to Brazil.

Luke commented that "the main problem we have in school is the language barrier and understanding the textbooks." They also find problems with understanding American slang.

## Born in China

Luke Lieu was born Aug. 1, 1933, in Chefoo, China. He has two brothers in Brazil and one sister in Hong Kong.

Julie was born in Shanghai, Aug. 2, 1933, and later moved to Hong Kong at the age of 12, where she lived for four years. Julie has one brother and sister who both live in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Julie and Luke met and were married in Brazil. Both speak three

dialects in Chinese and Portuguese.

In Brazil, Luke owned his own business, a photography studio, and ran an import-export business. He specialized in taking children's pictures.

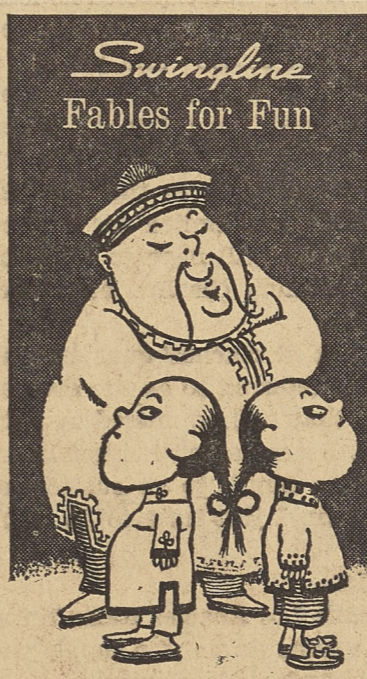
While in the United States the Lius plan to travel to Seattle to see the scenery of Washington. They commented that they liked the Valley, except for the "Heat."

## Brazilians Like U.S.

When asked about the general feeling of Brazilians toward Americans, Luke Liu said that "In South America, Brazil seems the most friendly toward the United States. This is mainly because there is more of a mixture of different people than in the other countries." The Lius also commented that they are excited about someday returning to Brazil.

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# Happy Days Are Here Again—Monarchs Win

## Lions Face Powerhouse In Vaqueros

BY STEVE CHATON  
Staff Writer

The Valley College football team will place its one-game winning streak on the line as it takes on the Vaqueros of Glendale College, Saturday evening at Moyses Field in Glendale.

Fresh off a 31-6 victory, the Monarchs will find themselves up against a Cinderella team who upset 1962 National Junior College champions, Long Beach City College, last Saturday. The underdog Glendale 11 fought from behind in the final quarter to offset a six-point deficit and walk away the 18-12 victory. The game was a complete turnabout compared to last year's 48-0 defeat.

The Vaqueros went into the Long Beach game outweighed on the average of 27 pounds to a man on the line and 10 pounds to a man in the backfield. The game that followed found the Glendale team offsetting the huge weight advantage by taking to the air and completing two touchdowns.

### Feature Running Game

Against Valley, the Vaqueros will probably go back to its grinding running game which it used 95 percent of the time in the past. Leading the Glendale running attack will be All-CIF performers Bill Patrick from South Pasadena and Mike Hull. Patrick played the fullback spot in his prep days but was moved to left halfback by head coach Don Bennett.

Calling the signals for the Cowboy offense will be quarterback Jim Sartoris. Against Long Beach, Sartoris completed two touchdown passes to speedster end, Jeff White. The first of the two TD's caught the Viking defense completely off guard as the play went for 50 yards from Sartoris to White. The same combination was good in the final period for an 11-yard play that won the game.

### Line Small

The Vaquero line, which averages only 184 pounds per man, will run into a tough assignment when they take on the powerful running attack of the Monarchs. Against the Vikings, this same defense clamped shut on All-American Homer Williams and speedster halfback Tim Russell.

Last week, the Glendale defense added to the victory as lineman Bob Clemmons recovered a Long Beach fumble in the end zone for what proved to be the winning margin.

### Freshmen Take Over

Except for guard Cary Hollingsworth and two veterans from the 1961 Potato Bowl championship team, White and guard Bill Reece, the Vaqueros will be sending in a "new" starting team. The returning 15 lettermen that are found in the Glendale roster were bumped out of the spotlight by the new Cowboy stars.

Rounding out the starting 11 will be Art Tirotta at the other end spot, Gene Hartigan and Chuck Ross at tackles, Reece and Hollingsworth at guard, Bob Rippen at center, Gary Nusacco and Patrick at halfbacks and Hull at fullback.

### Horsecollar at Stake

Saturday's game between the two colleges will mark the 14th meeting in the annual Horsecollar rivalry. Loser of the battle will be forced to retain the grim remembrance of the loss, the horsecollar. To date, Glendale leads the series seven to six.

Line coach Nick Giovinnazzo predicts a Monarch victory over the cross valley rivals in the same light as he predicted a Valley win over favored San Francisco.

### METRO SCHEDULE

PASADENA at East Los Angeles  
EL CAMINO at Pierce  
LACC at San Diego  
SANTA MONICA at Foothill  
VALLEY at Glendale  
Predicted winners capitalized.

## Glendale Topples LBCC Vikings

In what proved to be a thrilling weekend of junior college football action, all but two of the Metropolitan Conference teams managed to score victories.

The biggest upset of the young season was recorded last Saturday in Long Beach Viking Stadium when Glendale knocked off top-rated Long Beach City College, 18-12.

The winning score was the result of



**FLYING HIGH**—Valley fullback Rodger Ker finds the going easier in the air as he leaps over the prone figures of 24 Charles Stewart of San Francisco and his own teammate 83 Ron Smith. In the background

Ken Smith 14 and 84 Earl Papi are about to tangle. The game which was played at Monarch Stadium was won by Valley, 31-6.

—Valley Star photo by Ken Westfield

### RICHARD'S ALMANAC

## Football's Back; Monarchs Win

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to the Valley College football team last Saturday. It won a game.

In fact, Valley not only won, but the team played so well that the spectators could hardly believe what they had just witnessed. As the crowd of more than 2,000 filed out of Monarch Stadium, comments such as "What happened? That couldn't have been Valley playing," were heard.

The student body had been told to expect a good team this year, but after seeing the 1962 squad win only one game, they refused to believe the good tidings.

Everything seems different this year. The 15 returning lettermen are all outstanding players and the newcomers also look great. It's hard to believe, but Valley is back on the football map, and it's great to be following a winner.

### No Champagne?

After the game I headed for the Monarchs' dressing room expecting to find a wild victory celebration taking place. Instead, the players were taking the win in stride, as if they had expected no less.

The only thought the team has now is beating Glendale. Someone had replaced a sign which said, "Beat Frisco" and put up a "Beat Glendale" sign. And even though Glendale scored a tremendous upset last Saturday when it beat Long Beach, Valley cannot be sold short.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the night came in the coaches' dressing room when head mentor George Ker smiled for a photographer. If Valley keeps winning, someone will have to think of a nickname for Ker. After all, most winning coaches have one. Maybe "King Ker" would be a good one.

Holding court in one end of the crowded coaches' quarters was backfield coach, Nick Giovinnazzo, who is referred to as the "eternal optimist." He was glowing over the fact that he had missed by only six points of predicting the final score. He explained his not being exact by saying, "I told quarterback Ken Smith to go out in the last minute and score another touchdown. I just hate to be right all the time. It could get dull."

### Rams—LA Mets

It's that time of year again when the Los Angeles Rams bring shame and disgrace to the city. It's the same Rams who supply the entire football world with quarterbacks and other players.

But, instead of knocking them like everyone does, I would like to thank the team. I have become an ardent Ram rooster. Every Sunday I root against the New York Mets of Los Angeles.

What fun it is to watch a team that is certain to lose. After watching them a certain feeling of superiority overcomes the viewer. After all, anybody is better than the Rams.

No matter how you have failed and how miserable you feel, the Ram players and coaches feel worse. It's such a comfort to know that there is someone more miserable than you are.

Our Los Angeles Rams really serve a purpose, they are the worst thing ever. I hope they don't change, it just wouldn't seem right if the Rams didn't make terrible trades and terrible plays. I like the Rams just the way they are—awful.

a sleeper play which saw Vaquero end Jeff White catch a sideline pass and race into the end zone.

East Los Angeles was the only other Metro team to lose, as they were downed by Phoenix 14-0.

In other non-conference action it was San Diego scoring a surprise 27-7 victory over Harbor.

The largest score of the weekend

was run up by quick striking Cerritos as they humbled Hancock 54-0. Backfield won its second game of the year by turning back visiting Olympic (Washington) Junior College 38-0.

Rounding out the Metro schedule was the game in which Santa Monica beat Pierce 35-20 in a free scoring affair held on the losers' field.

## All-CIF Star Lifts Valley's Title Hopes

There were many stars in last week's Valley football win over San Francisco, but halfback Phil Culotta, playing in his first college game, gave fans something to cheer about with his breakaway runs.

A graduate of Burbank High School and an All-CIF halfback, Culotta proved Saturday that past rave notices are only a hint of his potential.

While at Burbank he won monograms in football, basketball and track.

It won't be the last time, either.

A 10-flat dash man, Culotta pole vaulted 13 feet and high jumped 6'2". He displayed the same speed and agility that made him an all-around track performer when he returned a San Francisco punt 80 yards for the Monarchs' first score of the season.

In the second half, he set up two touchdowns with his strong rushing. On a 37-yard scoring drive, Culotta powered his way to three successive nine-yard gains. His clutch runs of 15, 5 and 4 yards on Valley's fourth touchdown drive kept the Monarchs rolling.

A general business major, Culotta is concentrating on football at Valley so he can devote more time to his wife Sandra and son Philip James. His next step is the University of Southern California.

Culotta attributes his choice of Valley College to the coaching. "The staff was a lot nicer and more honest with me than at any other school which I considered attending."

"We have a good ball club and we are going to surprise a lot of people... especially Glendale," he beamed. "The support we had last Saturday from the stands was tremendous. It does a lot of good for me and for the whole team," he said.



PHIL CULOTTA

## Intramural Program Makes Switch to Safer Football

Valley College's intramural program has made a switch from touch and flag football to the new and different game of free pass football. The first phase of the program will go into effect today at 11 o'clock with the first practice games.

Coach Ray Follosco, intramural director, has made the change in the type of football played by the six man teams because of the number of accidents that occur each year.

Free pass football is played with the same rules as regular touch football except for two exceptions. There is

no blocking and any player may pass the ball any place on the playing field.

Although this game is new to the men who are out for the competition, coach Follosco stated, "I'm sure that the players will like this new game and enjoy it as much as they have enjoyed touch football in the past."

Glendale halted Valley's win streak as they easily defeated the Monarchs, 15-48. Vaquero Bob Blanchard won in the last time of 17:20, followed by five of his teammates. Valley's first man was Walker, 7th in 17:56, followed by Cheever, 18:05; Shepherd, 18:34; Farris, 18:53; and Martinez, 19:11.

## Lion Football Team Finds Winning Ways

BY DICK SHUMSKY  
Sports Editor

King football returned to Valley last Saturday night before some 2,000 startled fans, as the Monarchs humbled what was billed as a strong San Francisco City College team, 31-6.

For a team which had lost 27 of its last 29 games, Valley played unbelievably well. The long drought is over.

The first half of the contest was played on almost even terms with the lone score coming in the second quarter when freshman halfback Phil Culotta of Burbank received a Ram punt on his own 20 yard line and made a nifty 80-yard scoring run. Much of the credit for the long run belongs to lineman Jim Trense and defensive backfield ace Bill Halkyard, who delivered key blocks.

Valley came out of the dressing room after half time with apparently a new outlook on life as the Monarchs all but chased the Rams back to the Bay area.

### Trense Stars

After the kickoff, San Francisco was pushed back to its own one yard line and was forced to punt on fourth down. Valley's giant defensive tackle Jim Trense, who played an outstanding game, broke through the line and blocked the punt. Teammate Bob Magdaleno caught the ball on the 8 yard line and bulled his way just short of the end zone. On the next play fullback Mike Koutnik went in for the score.

After the ensuing kickoff, San Francisco could not move the stubborn Monarch defense and again was

forced into a punting situation. The play turned out to be disastrous as the ball slithered off the kicker's foot and ended up five yards behind him.

Valley then took over on the Ram 34 yard line and took but six plays to score, with Koutnik going in for his second tally of the game on a one-yard plunge.

Trense proceeded to boot the kickoff 5 yards deep into the San Francisco end zone where halfback Bob Stewart took the ball. Stewart surprised the entire Monarch team by threading his way by numerous would-be tacklers and going all the way for the Rams' only score of the game.

### Valley Comes Back

But Valley was not demoralized and came right back to score, with a tremendous assist from Steve Oakley who scampered 36 yards into San Francisco territory. Culotta then ripped off runs of 15, 5 and 4 yards to put Valley on the one yard line and 235 pound fullback Charles Butler went over for the score.

The final tally of the one-sided game was directed by quarterback Ken Smith, who took over in the last stanza after Harold Maxham and Rich Rolund had done all of the signal calling in the first three quarters.

Smith led the team on a 66-yard drive which took only eight plays. The series was culminated when halfback Mike Saunders took a pitchout and went 16 yards to ring up six more points.

Although Culotta, Koutnik, Butler and James Williams stole the show offensively for Valley, much of the credit for the win should go to both the offensive and defensive line and secondary.

Among those who played brilliantly were Trense, Magdaleno, Mark Sweigart, Cliff Wetzel, Tom Ny, Tom Thompson and John Key.

### Ker Speaks

After the game was completed the thankful Valley student body called head coach George Ker to the stands for a short speech. Ker expressed pride in the team's play and predicted a bright future for the rest of the season.

It's been a long time coming, but big time football has definitely returned to Valley.

## GAME ROUTE

Saturday's encounter with the Vaqueros of Glendale City College will be held at Glendale High School's Moyses Field. To reach the stadium from Valley College, proceed to the Ventura Freeway and go east. Stay in the left lane to bypass the Hollywood Freeway turnoff and continue south until Colorado Blvd.

Leave the freeway at Colorado and go east to Verdugo. Make a left turn on Verdugo and head south until Broadway. Right on Broadway to the stadium.

## VC Hilltoppers Outrun LACC

Valley College's cross country team started out the 1963 season on a winning note last Thursday as Lions easily whipped the Cubs of Los Angeles City College, 23-32, on Valley's home course at North Hollywood Park.

In a pre-season meet held last Saturday, the Monarchs competed in the Long Beach State Invitational. Last Monday it lost to Glendale 15-48.

Tomorrow the Monarchs open the Metropolitan Conference season at home in a double-dual meet with El Camino and Santa Monica.

Ron Olitsky of City College won individual honors in the Valley-LACC meet, taking first place in the time of 15:40. However, Valley depth prevailed and the Monarchs took second, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth.

Valley's Terry Cheever, 15:54; Jerry Faris, 16:19; Steve Shepherd, 16:30; Manuel Martinez, 16:51; and Paul Walker, followed in that order. This was Valley's sixth dual meet win in a row, continuing from last year.

Glendale halted Valley's win streak as they easily defeated the Monarchs, 15-48. Vaquero Bob Blanchard won in the last time of 17:20, followed by five of his teammates. Valley's first man was Walker, 7th in 17:56, followed by Cheever, 18:05; Shepherd, 18:34; Farris, 18:53; and Martinez, 19:11.

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